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## **WASBURIED ALIVE**

The Awful Fate of Tailor Gustay Canter, of Chicago.

Rapping on His Coffin While His Grave Was Filled In

A Horror of Last February Whose Story Is Just Told.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Buried alive! That was the awful fate of Gustav Canter,

aged forty-seven, a merchant tailor who

up to Feb. 25 last resided at No. 3547 Emerald avenue. On that date he was supposed to have died, but really he was placed in a costly silver-mounted and broadcloth-covered casket and buried beneath the sod the day

after his supposed death, with the breath of life still in his body. The horrible features of the affair have been kept from the public, but the secret has at last come to light. The story is as

Two men stood by the tailor's open grave in Ridge Lawn Cemetery and for an awful hour listened to what they believed to be blows and kicks or the inside of the cofin, on the top of which they had already begun to cast shovelfuls of wet sticky clay; but the grave was filled to the top and the heavy sounds that seemed to come from 'he coffin grew fainter and fainter and at last ceased to force their way through the heaved-up earth.

to force their way through the heaped-up earth.

The first to tell the story of the horrible affair was John Steir, a big, innocent-looking farm and, whose brothers live just north of the cometery.

He works for the residents in the villas and cottaires at Irving Park and Montrose.

When Steir recited his story to-day to a reporter his oyes almost stated from his head, his frame trembled and his features took on a look of inhinte horror.

"I was going by the cemetery," said he, "and John Miller, the boss there called to come in. He was standing by a grave in the cemetery. The grave was not tilled.

"John had been throwing dirt into the grave, He looked scared.

"Listen, said he to me, 'I believe that fellow is alive."

"I listened down in the grave. I heard knocking and noise. I was rightened. The

fellow is alive."

'I listened down in the grave. I heard knocking and noise. I was frightened. The knocks were doud, but they were dull, because there was some clay on the coffin.

'The knocks would come three or four together at a time, then there would be quiet for a little while, and then the knocks would be quest for a little while.

would come again.

The grave was filling with water, because there had been a rain. Boon the water covered the coffin and the noise stopped.

There was no one there except me and John Miller.

John Miller.

The next morning I saw Miller again. He told me that after I went away he dag out the grave and broke open the coffin, and the man was all twisted around and his hands up in his hair and his face this way.

And the fearful picture which had been conceived in John Stein's mind was almost reproduced on his terror-stricken counterparts.

### Death and Destitution Caused by Storm in Hungary.

IBY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,

and their stock destroyed.

Russia May Make Armors for the Boldiers.

BT. PETERBBURG, June 10.—The War Department has about decided to pu. hase the exclusive right to manufacture the new mail armor, which is claimed to be wonderfully light, impervious to bullets and swordthrusts, and very cheap.

A Financial Crists in the Argentine Republic.

PPP CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 LONDON, June 10.—Report comes by cable from Buenos Ayres that the directors of the National Bank have been removed, and the President of the Bank has resigned.

Joseph Chamberlain Favors Compensation to British Brewers. PRY CABLE TO THE PROSE NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LUNDON, June 19.—Joseph Chamberlain,

M. P. received a deputation of brewers today who asked him to give his support to the Licensing and Compensation clauses. He replied that it was his opinion that browers should be compensated if dispo-

passed of their places of business by law. They had as strong a right to justice in this respect as the members of any other trade. Mr. Chamberlain's espousal of the cause of the brewers was unconivocal and gave the deputation great satisfaction.

A Winter Palace at Hamburg Offered to Bismarck,

Hamnuno, June 10. - The merchants here, and who were put off the Umbria in spite of Prince Bismarch's well-known tur after having been reshipped by Col. antipathy for this city, and in recognition Weber's orders, are here no longer. of the change in his views, as shown by his late visit here, have offered him a palace as

8.000 Strikers at St. Etlenne. PARIS, June 10. —The number of men who have quit work at St. Etienne is 3, 000. There has been no disorder. Committee are in consultation.

The Oriental Mills Assign. SOUTHERN TO THE EVERISE WORLD.

al Mills assigned to-day. Fire in an Egg Store. Three hundred dozen of eggs were cooked

this morning in a fire in Frederick Vander-Wote can recure strangth and refreshing close to

Ex-Boodle Alderman Pearson Mortally Injured in Jersey City.

Jumped from the Wrong Car Near Bergen Tunnel.

His Foot Slipped and an Incoming Express Ran Him Down.

Ex-Alderman James Pearson, of the Fullgraff, Duffy, Dempsey, De Lacy, Wendel, Sheils, Kirk, Farley and the rest for bribery in connection with the Broadway surface road franchise, is in a supposed dying condition in St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City.

He has been fatally injured by being run over by a train in the Erie Railroad yard at Jerney City.

Since the ex-Alderman's release on ball in the Spring of 1880 he has at various periods lived at Paterson, N. J., where he has a cottage and other real estate. Until recently he had a store at 120 Market street, Pat-

He was on his way home from this city

Alderman Pearson was put under anme thetics and the entire arm removed at the

Mrs. Pearson and Miss Pearson and one of the unfortunate man's nephews were at the hospital at the time, but of course were

not witnesses of the amputation. Drs. McLoughlin and Lampson assisted Surgeon McGill in the operation. They o'clock to-day that Mr. Pearson's conditi

said to an EVENING WORLD reporter at 2 was an extremely critical one and that he had but one chance in ten to recover. He was sleeping under the influence of the piates at 1 o'clock, and all callers were de-

nied admittance. Mr. Pearson's system was fearfully weakened, when brought to the hospital last evening, by the excessive less of blood which resulted from his injuries.

The main artery in the fleshy part of his arm was torn to shreds and the hemorrhage | While at work in the rear of Hener's coal visited the country, causing great damage which followed sapped almost all the stricken man's strength.

is slightly bald.

He was in the gentlemen's furnishing streets.

The dog ran into Pleasant avenue, then resuming in the largest streets.

The seven glassblowers who were prohibited from landing at the Barge Office. having been found to be contract laborers.

Weber's orders, are here no longer.

They sailed to-day on the Wisconsin, of the Guion line, the Cunard Company paying their passage.

They have been quartered on Elits Island since the Umbria episode, and all avow the intention of returning to America at the earliest possible day.

Club Standings This Morning Percentages this morning of clubs the leading leaguest



### A Well-Known Stevedore Terribly Assaulted on the Streets.

His Injuries Probably Fatal-Two Rufflans Locked Up.

"Jack" Graner, a well-known North River stevedore, was the victim of an un-provoked assabit at two o'clock this morning in West Twenty-third street, and now lies in the New York Hospital feebly struggling with death. The surgeons believe that his skull is fractured. His weakness has prevented the thorough examination that slone can determine what chance he

has for life. His assailants, Patrick and Michael Mcboodle Board of 1884, who was indicted Carthy, brothers and employees in the with Jachne, McQuade, O'Neil, Cleary, electric shops at 510 West Twenty-third street, are under arrest. The former is a watchman, the other a foreman in the shops. Graney, who is about forty-three years old, is a bachelor and owns the house at 98 Tonth avenue, in which he lives.

His business often kept him out at night. He was returning home after superintend-

He was returning home after superintending the loading of a vessel at the foot of Twenty-third street, and stopped at Eleventh avenue to chat with Policeman Nickson, whom he knew, siter which he walked towards Tenth avenue.

Near the corner a woman, who had got off a Tenth avenue car, asked him the way to Eighth avenue, the said that she was a Mrs. Morgan, of 445 West Fifty-minth atreet, where she had been to visit her sister. She was going back to a house on Twenty-third street where she was employed as a servant.

Re was on his way home from this city at 1 p. M.

He boarded the wrong train and was care ited as far as the east end of Bergen Tunnel. Then in order to get on the own which was just about to start for Paterson, he jumped in the miscalculated the distance or his foot was lipped and he fell to the ground directly in front of the incoming train, which struck the manufacture of the incoming train, which struck the interest of the works were heard the noise of the surface of his rbs were stove in, and he received to save in the surface of his rbs were stove in and he received to save internal injuries.

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### A Harlem Workman's Heroic Effort to Save Little Children.

Garrett Colbert is a hero in the minds of the residents about First avenue and East the residents about First avenue and East One Hundred and Twenty-first street today, because at the risk of his own life he seized a mad dog and held him until his cousin. Policeman Coleman, of the Harlem

Squad, shot him. Although Colbert's brave act undoubtedly saved many children from being bitten, he himself was titten by the rabid animal.

yard, about ? o'clock yesterday afternoon. Six lives are already reported to be lost.

Mr. Pearson is a tall and well-made man and hundreds of farmers are destitute, their of about forty-eight years, with raddy complexion, dark eyes and brown mustache and streets, anarling and snapping, now apopting an looking straight up in the six. then resuming his mad run through the

He was in the gentlemen's furnishing goods business at Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, having been in partnership with his friend Taliman there for over twenty years. He lives when in New York at 310 West Twentieth street.

His indictment ruined his business and he found a new field of labor in Paterson where he removed.

When brought before the Senate Committee in March, 1886, and cross-examined by Roscoe Conking, Pearson admitted that his brother-in-law, a poor policeman, had deposited for him in the Madison Square Bank four \$1,000 bills.

He was indicted and arraigned the following month, and was released on \$25,000 bonds.

It is now hardly two weeks since District-Attorney Fellows agreed to the dismissal of the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his contained from the indictment arainst Pearson by reason of

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Average for corresponding time last rear, 77 4-9 degrees. he has received no intimation from Mayor Grant or ex-City Chamberiain Croker as to the time when the latter will testify before the Fascett Committee.

The Mayor, with whom the matter is left, refused to say if any time had been agreed on.

# STRUCK BY A TRAIN. BEATEN NIGH UNTO DEATH. STOCK REPORTS. BLAZED FOR HOURS.

Rumors of Opposition Weakened Whiskey Trust Stock.

Reported Combination of Atchisen, Missouri Pacific and Chicago and Alton.

Manhattan Elevated Declares Its 116 Per Cent. Dividend.

HE decision of the Supreme Court of California, taking the American Sugar Refinery out of the hands of a receiver and restoring it to Havemayer & Elder, of New York, was construed

as a victory for the Trust, and its certifi-cates jumped to 85 at the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Whiskey Trust, however, was inclined to be weak, owing to the announcement from Kansas City that the opposition intende

building two distilleries at a cost of two million dollars each, for the purpose of

direct wire into Boston.
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Death of Daniel S. Riker. Daniel S. Riker, one of the best known residents of Long Island City. died sudHyde & Behman's Thea re in Brooklyn Totally Destroyed This Morning.

A Terrible Conflagration Barely Aver ed by the Firemen.

Thrilling Escape of the Janitor and His Family.

Hundreds of Brooklynites jostled each other on the videwalks in Adams street this morning in their efforts to get a glimuse of the smoking ruins of Hyde & Behman's big variety theatre, which was destroyed by fire sbortly after midnight.

It was the liveliest blaze that Brooklyn bas seen in a long time, and the nerce glare of the flame. brought all the people in the neighborhood out of their beds. At first it was feared that the conflagra-

tion would prove very serious, and many be-

lieved that the whole block, which is bounded by Pulton and Adams streets and Myrtic avenue, would have to go.

The theatre building itself is a very large and irregular structure, with a frontage of nearly 200 feet on Adams atreet and extends into the heart of the block with an opening on Myrtle avenue, and the flames had gained such headway among the inflammable material which it contained before

the firemen arrived that they could do nothing with it.

Their efforts were also impeded by the difficulty of setting at the fire, and it is regarded as almost marvellous that they were able to save the other large buildings with which it is surrounded. A TERRIPLE CONFLAGRATION PREVENTED.

A TERRIPLE CONFLAGRATION PREVENTED.

The immense Arbuckie Building on Fulton street, the Germania Bank, the Brooklyn Citizen, the Park Theatre and the Brooklyn Wonld office, which immediately adjoins the theatre in the real, were threatened at one time with destruction, and it was only due to the able work of Brooklyn's Fire Bepartmentand the cool indoment and skill of Chief Nexins that a terrible conflagration was prevented.

As it is, all that remains of the theatre this morning are the towering brick walls of soild masonry and the Myrtle a sounce wing, which was vayed. The interior is a mass of charred and smoking timbers, which he heaped together on a level with the ground floor.

floor.

The fire started about 1 o'clock, and was apparently discovered by several persons at the same time, their attention being attracted by the smole issuing from the dipper tracted by the smoke issuing real we show windows.

I he alarm was sent out by some men who were in a raison in Adams street opposite the theatre entrance.

The re-ene of - anitor Samuel Glassy and his family, combising of his wife and three children, who occupied rooms just over the entrance was one of the most thrilling incidents of the tire.

AWARENED BY A BIG ST. BERNARD DOG. Mr. Glassy has a big St. Bernard dog named "Jumbo, who was the hero of the occasion, he was the first to suif the smoke.

Mr. Glassy says that the first thing he remembers was having his bed clothes torn off violen by and hearing "Jumbo" barking with all his m ght.

He iumper out of the and found the room was filling with smoke, and "Jumbo" rush-

with all his m ght.

He tumped out of bed and found the rooms was filling with smoke, and "aumbo" under the companing around like mad.

Herrielly waking his wife and children, he told them to get out of the building as quickly as possible, and then rushed one after an every distinct the theatre, where he discovered the wood work of the gallery in fames.

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His first act was to get out the hose, but the head hardly turned ou the water when the was under the said she was totally ig orani of such at the stairs, but the head and guilded and the said was no new He met his wife and children, at the stairs, but the heat and smoke had called the said she was totally ig orani of such at the stairs, but the heat and smoke had called the said she was consum-taking. She had never at the stairs, but the heat and smoke had called the said she was consum-taking. She had never at the stairs, but the heat and smoke had called the said she was an engine driver.

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Just then the firemen, Patrick Golden, Edward Fogarty, Join Burns and William Eccles, who had discovered the fire from the companied that he hought to come back to-morrow morning and proposed them, and it was difficult to made the passage way.

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THE BURNED THEATRE AS IT APPEARS TO DAY. been started by a defective electric light

This, according to Dr. Stewart Paton, will

himself.

In a business-like way Dr. Gibier ques-tioned Corriveau and learned that he had bee bitten four weeks ago by a small

Wire.
The Arbuckle Building is damaged to the extent of about \$5,000, and Mr. Dieter's loss is about \$1,000, both of which are envered by insurance. The damage to the other buildings in the neighborhood is slight. Autopsy on the Body of Corriveau. the Hydropaobia Victim. LAW BACKS THE CENSUS MEN.

Many Citizens Brought to Court to Answer the Questions.

There are just about fifty people in New ork who wish to-day that they had received face, while the face had attained a hue much Uncle Sam's census inquisitors more kindly. eeper. and had answered their questions promotly. They would thus have averted heaps of determine the immediate cause of death. A dozen or more individuals, who either

ring's temper, and she longed for his dis-charge.

She knew she had disturbed the noor man in his much needed ret, and the saked the Commissioner to discharge him. Porster was allowed to go after telling Miss Herring all about him sil.

Mrs. Lizzie Etgel, of A67 Third avenue, shook her head in an indifferent fashion at Enumerator Theodore Strice when he vis-ited her house. The determined inquisitor told Commissioner Shields that he had learned that the lady was suffering from chronic deafness, and she was a lowed to go after answering the questions on the schod-ule.

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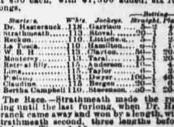
AWFUL DEATH AGONY, Montague Won the Preakness Handicap with Ease.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, June 10.—The The body of Edmund Corrivosu, who died fact that the Belmont Stakes for threefrom hydrophobia, was lying on a cold year-olds and the Larchmont Stakes for twomarble slab in the Morgue this morning year-olds were to be run to-day was sufficient awaiting Deputy Coroner Jenkins and his to bring a large crowd to Morris Park,

spots appearing here and there on the sur, other than good racing. eeper.

This is due to decomposition, it is said, largest stables had representatives in, but Dr. Jenkins will have nothing to do but to the race was an easy capture for Mr. Bel-

Only four horses went to the post for the



MORRIS PARK RACE TRACE, June 10, -Wm. Easton sold at auction in the paddock as Morris Park, the MoGrathlana yearlings, the property of Milton Young, of Lexington, Ky. There were many well-known turfmen There were many well-known surrass present, among whom the fellowing were recognized: Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Capt. Conuor, Mr. John Hunter, Cel. F. Hell, Mayor B. G. Thomas, L. Appieby, Wynd-ham Walden, C. Littlefield, Hough Brothers, Jack McDouald, B. F. Cadigan, D. R. Pulsifer, Dave Gidson, W. B. Jannings, Dwyer Brothers, Billy Lakeland and Mr. Galway.

Soveral of the youngsters were sick and not offered, but those who were sold brought good prices. Wyndham Walden was buying for Mr. John Morris,

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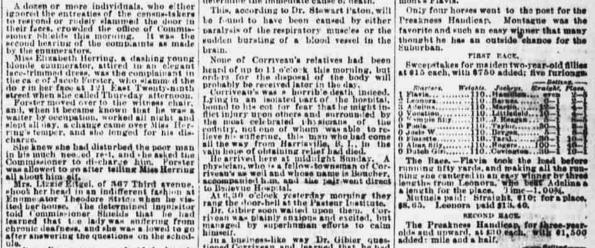
the Larchmont Stakes for the Morris Stable.

### STRATHMORE WAS SECOND.

set of keen dissecting knives.

The body was horribly discolored, purplish in good condition there was no excuse for

The sport began with a dash of five furmont's Flavia.





# THOROUGHBREDS AT AUCTION